

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 33

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 20th, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. James Smith of Kelowna is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne of Drayton Valley were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckerfield of Cloverdale, B.C. are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes.

Harvesting was moving along at top speed until the storm hit Thursday night and Friday. We hope to have another stretch of good weather until everything is in the bin.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

Professor Herbert Hiller will be occupying the pulpit of the Carbon Baptist Church at both of its services on Sunday, September 30. Mr. Hiller served for six years as faculty member in the Old Testament department of North American Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, S.D., and is at present serving as pastor of the influential Central Baptist Church of Edmonton, Alta.

We are also anticipating the coming of the Rev. Miss Ethel Ruff. Many will remember her from her services here in the Community Vacation Bible School of recent years. She has recovered sufficiently from her polio attack to be able to visit a number of Alberta centres. She will be showing pictures and making comments about her trip to Palestine which she completed before contracting polio. Dates of her coming will be announced later.

FOR SALE—3-Roomed House on 3 Lots. Water and Sewer. —Apply to R. G. Spry 415-28 N.W., Calgary, phone 74639.

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CIVIL DEFENCE

COMMUNITY RESOURCES FOR CIVIL DEFENCE

What can a small town, with its small population and limited resources do to defend itself and help defend the rest of the country against disaster, nuclear or natural? The answer is "Quite a bit."

Federal civil defence planners, whose job it is to work out and guide into the operational stage a disaster plan for the whole country, say that a small town or community needs an executive committee composed of the reeve and two or three responsible officials to lay down policy, a director and a small planning committee.

These committees are made up of the people who head the various services such as welfare, health, police, fire, communications and others whose knowledge makes them valuable

to civil defence planning.

Since the role of most small towns and villages would be as reception areas for evacuees from cities, their plans should be worked out with this role in mind. The women's organizations in the churches, for example, should be trained and ready to provide food for large numbers of refugees from a city hit by an H-bomb. This same preparedness, of course, could be applied to feeding large numbers of persons made homeless suddenly by a flood or a tornado or a landslide such as the one last fall that carried parts of Nicolet, Quebec into the river.

The welfare of people includes providing them with a place to sleep. A small town's plan should include a survey of the sleeping space available, remembering that in an emergency people can sleep in barns, lofts and garages as well as the guest room.

A small town's civil defence plan, therefore, might require stockpiling at a central point such welfare essentials as blan-

kets and foods, particularly dry powdered milk and canned goods.

Continued on back page

FOR SALE—100 Barred Rock Pullets. Four months old. \$1.25 each.

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Reward.

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261.0 cu. in. 6 cylinders (gross torque 232 at 2000 RPM)
265.0 cu. in. V8 (gross torque 249 at 2200 RPM)
322.0 cu. in. V8 (gross torque 310 at 2200 RPM)

2—FIVE STANDARD AND TWO AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

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3—FIFTEEN REAR AXLE RATIOS AND CAPACITIES

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PHONE 31, CARBON



—Saskatchewan Government Photo

HIGHWAY SURVEY—Here a party of department of highway engineers begin preliminary survey operations on the Moose Jaw bypass of the Trans-Canada highway. Their first step is to "run" two "hug" lines along the outside of the right-of-way and to mark these with wood stakes, at each 100 feet. Secondly, bench marks are set up to establish the line of elevation along the route of the proposed road, the number of marks required varying with the number of changes in topography on the route, and drives stakes into the ground at every change in elevation, for marking purposes. When the preliminary survey is complete, plan profile sheets, setting out details of the ground and construction specifications are made up in the office for the use of the contractor and engineer on the job.

Preliminary highway surveys

The Saskatchewan Department of Highways plans to complete preliminary survey operations on nearly 700 miles of provincial roads this year, T. B. Gentles, design engineer with the depart-

ment, said recently. Crews are now working on 57 percent or almost 400 miles of the mileage slated for this season, he added.

Preliminary surveys, which are the first major step toward the building of a new road or the rebuilding of an old one, are being done by about 25 crews of four men each. These crews which are at scattered locations in Saskatchewan, wherever a construction job is in progress, do preliminary surveying when for some reason they cannot work on construction. When the soil is too wet for road building or because a certain construction project has been finished, surveying can always be depended on to keep them busy.

When weather permits, preliminary survey crews often work late in the winter, long after frost has stilled construction machinery. However, when snow is deep, making it difficult for the men to get around, and topographic features of the area are covered, surveying is discontinued and taken up again in conjunction with the next year's construction program.

The fact that a preliminary survey is done on a section of road does not mean construction will be started the very next year. Preliminary survey projects are often selected because a crew is in the vicinity working on a construction project. Generally speaking, the department does try to build the road as soon after a survey as possible, provided the road fits into the priority list of work to be done.

If a section of road which has been surveyed must be left for several years, the expense of surveying is not lost. The iron pins which are driven into the ground can always be found and the original survey re-established for construction purposes.

Young employees

Young people are beginning to adopt the attitude that the world owes them a living, payable in advance if possible, so that they can start out where their parents left off. It may not always be like it is today and once a recession sets in, the first people to lose their jobs will be this type of employees — Rouyn-Noranda (Que.) Press.

Funny and Otherwise

After the family had increased to three it was decided to employ a girl as nursemaid.

"My husband is very particular whom we engage," said the mistress to the girl who applied for the job. "Are you faithful? Have you a kind and loving disposition? Will you . . ."

"Excuse me, madame," said the girl, "but am I to take care of the baby or your husband?"

Two men sat in the blood bank of a town in Arizona, U.S.A. One was a tourist, the other an Apache Indian.

The tourist stared curiously, then leaning forward, asked: "Are you a full-blooded Indian?"

The Apache thought deeply, then said: "Well, no, I'm a pint short."

"Our firm," said an insurance agent, "is one of the swiftest payers in the world. We are on the twelfth storey. Last week a window cleaner, who was insured by us, fell from the twenty-fifth floor. As he passed our window we handed him out his cheque."

A puzzled small girl watched a party of anglers putting off in their boat.

"But, Mummy," she asked, "do the fishes like all that beer?"

A man from the provinces was taken around London in a party of sightseers. He was so interested in watching a dredger at work near the Thames embankment, that his friends left him there while they went elsewhere.

Returning some hours later they found he was still watching the dredger.

"What do you find so fascinating about that?" asked one of the party.

"I've counted 11,000 of those buckets," he said, "and I mean to see the last one, if I stay here all night."

An old lady told her neighbor, whom she had known for many years, that she so distrusted banks that she preferred to keep her money in a coffee tin.

"But you are losing interest," explained the neighbor.

"Oh, no, I'm not," the old lady insisted. "I'm putting away a little extra just to cover that."

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Unusual crochet



by Alice Brooks

A graceful swan in sparkling white crochet — what prettier design to decorate your dining table! Perfect for fruit, flowers.

Pattern 7132: Crochet directions for "swan" centerpiece; body about 13x7½ inches. Use heavy jiffy cotton—starch stiffly.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating handwork! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Lemon oil is one of the best cleaners for tile work, such as in a shower stall. It will remove and tend to prevent mildew in joints.

CARE PRODUCES GOOD PULLETS

No one wants runts when it comes to pullets. Yet this type is produced when the farmer rations the birds' feed in an effort to hold the pullet back. Feed growing pullets full feed says R. H. McMillan, Alberta's Poultry Commissioner. Mr. McMillan recommends hopper feeding of grain and pullet or growing mash on the range. The rest is up to the birds, for it is a known fact they will balance their ration. During the molting period the mash consumption goes up. Following this grain is more readily consumed and this goes towards making up any loss in weight.

The number of days from hatching to sexual maturity is determined by the birds' feeding more than by breeding. And before the bird comes into production, a good strong pullet should be on hand. Some birds come into production from 4½ to 7 months of age but the majority do not lay until they

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MORE ACCURATE



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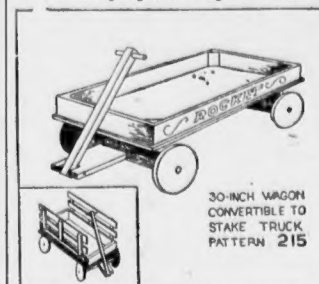
Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

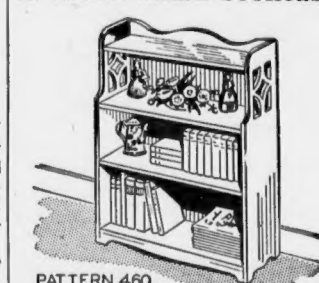
IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

A rugged de luxe truck for Junior that is easy to make. This is the type of plaything that generations of boys have been proud to own. It may be a potential soap-box derby winner if you use eight-inch rubber tired disk wheels. Or make it entirely of wood scraps picked up around the



home workshop, with metal fittings available at hardware stores. The bottom of the bed is plywood or solid stock may be used. Pattern gives large three-dimensional drawings of all parts and assembly procedure. A sturdy little pick-up truck that will last until Junior grows up. Use it for hauling in wood for the fireplace and for those trips to the grocery store. The pattern is 35c.

A useful small bookcase



That set of shelves you need for some odd corner can just as well be the attractive piece of furniture shown here. Pattern 460, which gives you actual-size cutting guides and directions for making it, will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five included in the packet, Shelves and Stands for the Handy Man to Make, price \$1.50.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request. Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Hunters urged to protect rare birds

With the shooting season for waterfowl just a matter of a few days away, sportsmen should be on the alert to protect some very rare birds in the province, Fred Bard, director of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History said.

Many of these rare birds are similar in appearance to some common birds and could become extinct in the province if care is not taken by hunters when shooting, he said.

Hunters can help protect them by learning to identify either the rare birds or the common birds so as to know exactly what species they are shooting at.

Some of the rare birds which are often mistaken are Ross's Snow Goose, Black Brant, Whistling Swan, Pinnated Grouse, Trumpeter Swan and the Whooping Crane.

The viviparous lizard is the only reptile native to Ireland. 3210

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Sift together 3 times
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
¾ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

Mix in
1½ c. crisp breakfast bran cereal

½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar
Beat until thick and light
1 egg
Stir in

1 c. sour milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
6 tps. butter or margarine, melted

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once; mix lightly until just combined—do not over-mix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 average-sized muffins.



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New army bonus effects fifty trades

Bonuses for partial trades and specialty qualifications in the Canadian Army (Militia) have been approved and are effective immediately.

The bonuses of \$5 will be paid to Militia soldiers who complete a "block" of training towards full trades qualifications at Regular Army standards.

The bonuses are designed to recognize the work of Militia soldiers whose training towards trades qualifications, done part time, is necessarily much more extended than that of full-time Regular army men.

Such bonuses stem from recommendations made by the group of senior officers who reported on the organization of the Reserve Army in 1954 and recommended changes to form the present Canadian Army (Militia). Similar recommendations were made by the Conference of Defence Associations.

In effect, the bonuses mean Militia soldiers who make good progress towards trades qualifications will receive two or more cash payments of \$5 in addition to their normal pay. Depending on the trade concerned, Militia men will be eligible to receive two to six such bonuses before completing trades qualifications at which time they will then receive trades pay.

Normally, one block will be completed in a training year at unit locations and one or more blocks at Summer camp.

More than 50 Army trades and specialties are affected by the ruling. They include: driver mechanic (tracked), Royal Canadian Armoured Corps; radar operator, Royal Canadian Artillery; field engineer, Royal Canadian Engineers; despatch rider, Royal Canadian Signals; leading infantryman, Royal Canadian Infantry Corps; cook, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps; medical assistant, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps; dental technician, Royal Canadian Dental Corps; storeman, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps; armourer, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; intelligence investigator, Canadian Intelligence Corps; and service policeman, Canadian Provost Corps.

World's greatest marriage problem

Egyptians may be allowed four wives but right now they are not making much of it. There are more than 250,000 women in Cairo without husbands.

This city of 2,500,000 suffers from one of the most acute marriage problems in the world. More than a third of the population is single, nation census figures say.

In a Cairo University questionnaire almost all the co-eds said they wanted to be married and 80 percent declared they would leave the university if they found a husband.

The problem is not scarcity of males. In Cairo 88 percent of the men are bachelors. Only one out of every seven gets married during any one year.

The number of polygamous marriages, permitted under Moslem law, in Egypt's capital is less than seven percent.

What causes the marriage freeze?

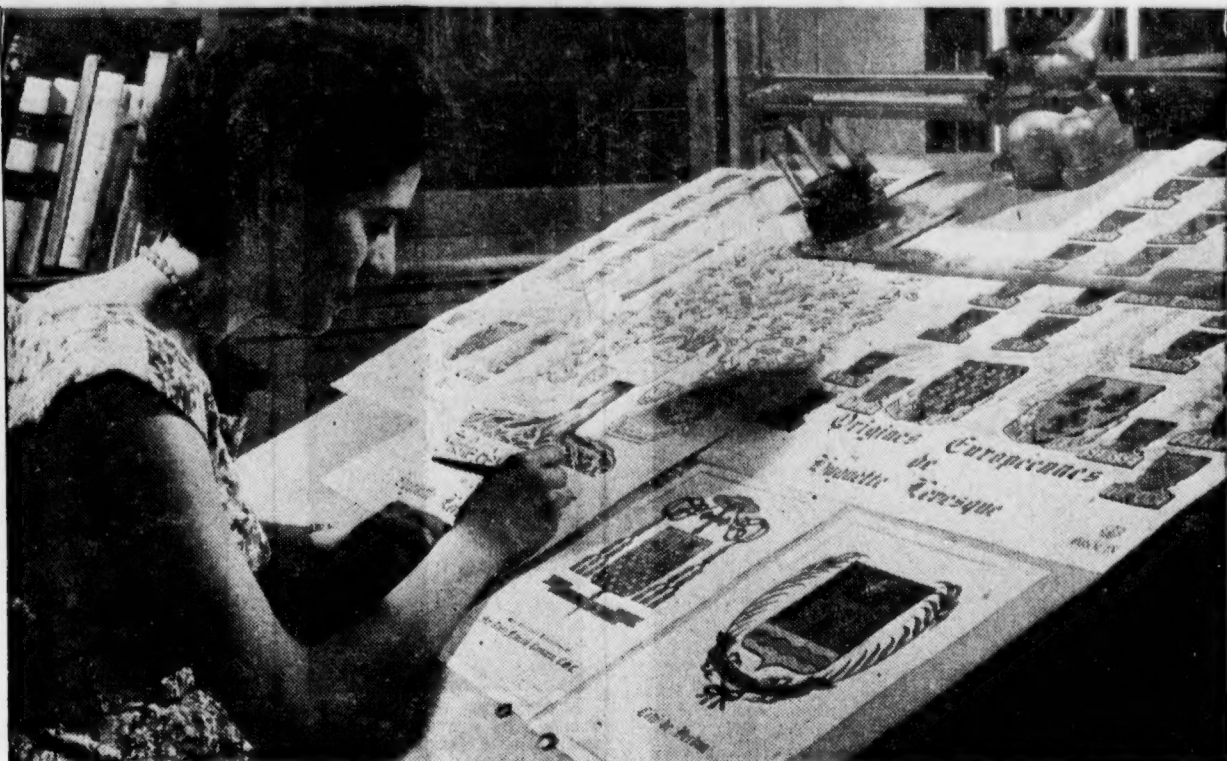
The men blame the economic and social system. In Egypt it's the bridegroom who settles a dowry on the bride, not her parents. A marriage without such a grant is almost unheard of. And parents insist their daughters do as well as any sisters who might have preceded them into matrimony.

The ladies also require expensive diamond wedding rings as a measure of social status. But the average Cairo man earns no more than \$60 a month. He is not financially independent until his late 20s.

The peak marriage age for the men is 28, while most girls marry in their teens. A girl past 20 years has a lot to worry about.

The average human body contains from eight to 12 pints of blood.

Ancestor Hunt is a Business



In over 12,000 French-Canadian homes one of the proudest possessions is a scroll listing ancestors and tracing the family genealogy back as far as 12 generations. The scrolls, together with a 500-800 page family history cost \$475, are produced by a Montreal genea-

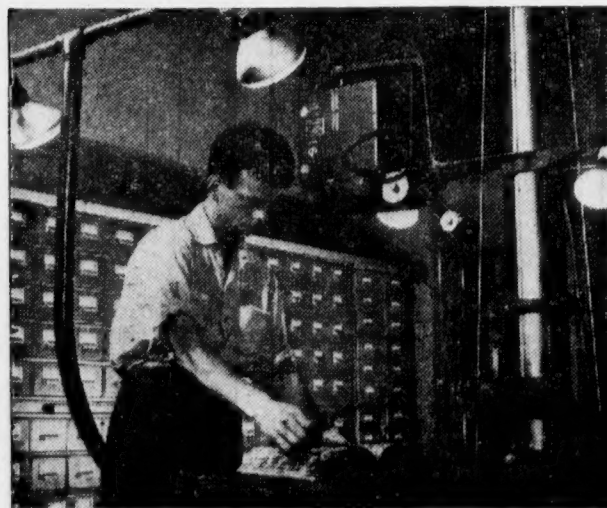
logical specialist who has converted the French-Canadian's ardent curiosity about his origins into a million dollar business. Above, a handsomely illuminated family tree gets final touch from artist Suzanne Grisé.

National Film Board Photos by Chris Lund



Man's interest in his past goes back before Biblical times. Classical literature abounds in genealogies of gods to whom many Greek families traced their lineage. The medieval baron was contented to let his nobility rest upon legend, but by late 14th century it was often neces-

sary for aristocrats to support their hereditary claims by genealogies. When the vogue reached North America about 1850, the interest was mainly sentimental. Above, Gabriel Drouin, world-renowned genealogist, displays typical family tree.

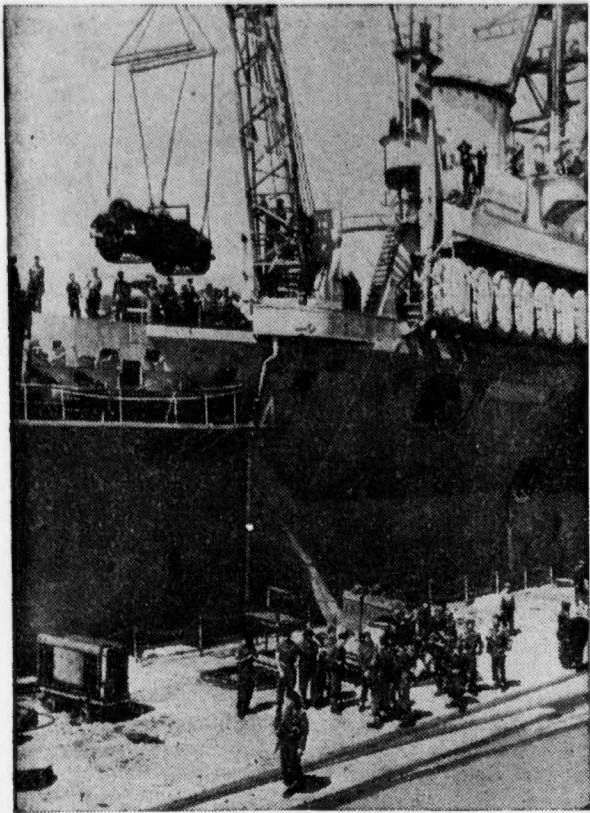


The ancients memorized their genealogy and passed it on orally to the next generation but modern research methods demand more reliable records. Above, parish record book is committed to the infallible memory of microfilm.

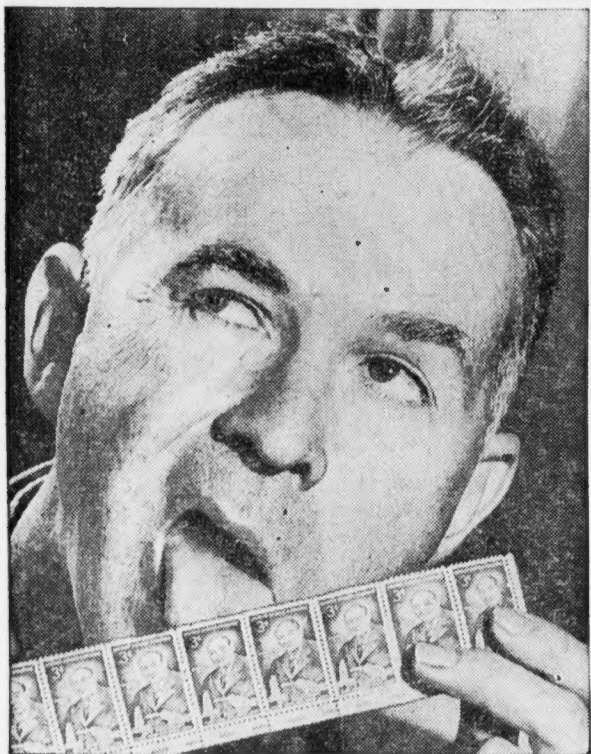


Ancestor hunt is conducted in funereal quiet as names are extracted from files, entered on "generation forms". Histories take 4 months to complete; one genealogy took 16 years while search went on for single "missing link".

World Happenings In Pictures



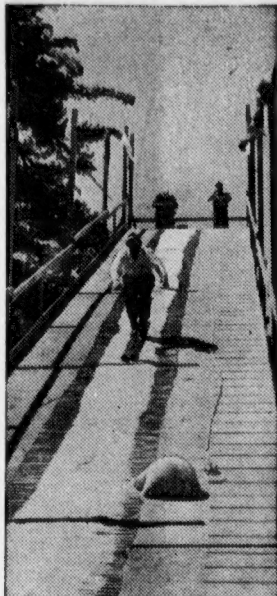
DOCKSIDE—ENGLAND—Paratroopers stand by on dockside at Portsmouth, England, as material is loaded aboard a British carrier before she departs for the Mediterranean to stand by pending outcome of the Suez crisis.



HE'LL LICK 'EM ALL—All such things as stamps, that is, Norman E. Foster, of Minneapolis, Minn., is a Pure Food and Drug Dept. man. He has to make sure everything meets the Department's standards, and so is tasting the glue on a new stamp issue.



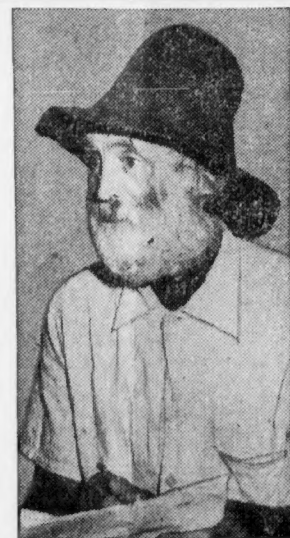
HOW SHY CAN SHE GET? To stare at a queen is one thing—to be stared at by Britain's Queen Elizabeth is something else again. However, the "shy" airman hiding his face isn't overcome by the experience. He's demonstrating the action of an ejection seat canopy which shields a pilot's face when he must bail out from jet aircraft at speeds in the near-supersonic range. Her Majesty was treated to the demonstration while touring an air base at Marham, Norfolk, England.



SNOWLESS SKI JUMP—People who can't get enough of skiing should bless Merrill Neilsen, of Mount Baldy, Calif. The young chemical engineer has developed a plastic equivalent of the type of snow which is ideal for skiing. Alf Engen, above, many-time U.S. ski-jumping titlist, tries out a 100-foot ski ramp at Mount Baldy, which is coated with the material, said to have the "feel" of the real thing.



FASHION WITH A BELT—Massive half-belt on this coat might come in handy to tie one's self to a lamppost on gusty fall and winter days. Shown first in Paris, it is a gray-and-black checked tweed, features a rolled, stand-away collar.



EDITOR—Bozo—first name, last name, take your choice—bills himself as an assistant editor of the "Bowery News," a publication which concerns itself with news of the gentlemen of the road, particularly those members who make up New York City's hobo colony.

Growing beards

There are certain disadvantages in growing a beard these days, but a man does have the right to grow one if for no other reason than to prove he is capable of it. —Truro (N.S.) Weekly News.



PRINCESS MARGARET wears one strap evening dress of pink tulle embroidered with flowers and sequins in this photograph taken for her 26th birthday. The picture was taken by Cecil Beaton in the drawing room of Clarence House, her London residence. Her Royal Highness wears her hair short, softly waved and piled high on her head.



ARCTIC "LANDING"—Engineers in Marietta, Ga., show how 40-pound block of ice is mounted on outrigger attached to rear of auto and dragged at high speed over section of a plane's fuselage material to determine effect of landings on Arctic ice. Purpose: to evaluate various protective materials which could be applied to belly of the C-130 Hercules, turboprop cargo and troop carrier of the Tactical Air Command. Engineers are, from left: Lockheed Aircraft's C. D. Birmingham and J. R. Phillips.

(The News, Maple Creek, Sask.—July 26, 1956)



KEEPING COOL—The hot weather of the past few weeks has sent people scurrying for cooler climes. A good percentage of the population has taken time out for a trip to the mountains or summer resorts in various parts of the country. Cottage owners have moved out to the Cypress Park for the summer. The small fry couldn't be happier. Isn't a bit hot, they say, as they frolic in the local swimming pool. The above picture shows a number of local children enjoying themselves in the pool.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Keep those hands loose

Many medical and physical education experts believe that there is a definite relationship between flexibility and youthfulness. One of the signs of approaching old age is loss of flexibility, and you can postpone physiological aging by maintaining your suppleness through exercise. In addition, flexibility is essential to overall fitness.

One extremely important area to keep loose and flexible is the lower back. Time spent in stretching and loosening up this area also will help you avoid that all-too-common low back pain.

Here's an excellent exercise. Sit on the floor with your legs straight out in front of you. Now, holding your arms out in front, bend forward and try to touch your jaw to your shins. Sit back, and then repeat 10 or 12 times. It may help if you grasp your shins with your hands and pull yourself down.

Even if you can't reach your shins with your jaw, keep making the effort anyway. That's the important thing, because after practice you'll notice that the exercise will start to get easier as your back muscles lengthen and are loosened up.

Pre-season conditioning

Whether your sport is football, hockey or basketball, now is the time to start getting in shape for the coming season. You'll be far more valuable to your team if you start early enough so that you're in top shape when regular practices start, because you'll make faster progress and be less likely to suffer injuries.

Certain key areas should receive extra special attention, and one of these is the stomach and

hips. An exercise called the jack-knife is tops for developing the muscles in this department, and here's how you do it. Lie down on your back with your legs straight and your arms stretched out over your head. Keeping arms and legs straight, sit up quickly and at the same time raise your legs, trying to touch your feet with your hands at a point above the hips. Start slowly, because the co-ordination may be difficult until you get the knack of it. Do six, rest for a few seconds, then repeat. Keep repeating until you cannot handle six in a row. Every few days, try to add extra repetitions to keep building up your strength.

Most Panama hats are made in Ecuador.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which of the provinces has the largest proportion of its area under agricultural cultivation?
2. In what years did the provinces of British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland enter Confederation?
3. In indirect taxation only Canadians are paying to the federal government \$4 million a week, \$16 million, \$32 million?
4. Immigration to Canada reached a record high of 400,000 in what year?
5. Employment of Canadians in manufacturing reached its post-war peak in what year?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. In 1953, when 1,353,000 were employed in the month of September, about 50,000 more than the present total. 3. More than \$32 million a week. 1. P. E. I., about 85 percent of its area is cultivated. 4. In 1913. 2. B.C., 1871; Sask., 1905; Nfld., 1949.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada).

BEWARE OF POISON IVY

When setting out on a hike, a piece of strong household soap is a good item to include in the pack for use in case of contact with poison ivy. The plant does not lose its menace even when the leaves have fallen, since berries, stem and roots still can cause the painful burning rash usually associated with contact with the leaves. Washing with a strong lather of the soap or any detergent will remove the oil that causes the trouble, providing it is done soon after contact.

Cleaning fluids

Many of the cleaning fluids are useful and economical but most of them should not be used in a closed room, especially carbon tetrachloride. The garden or a verandah is the safest place to do this job, where there is plenty of fresh air. It should never be done in a basement where there is no cross ventilation. If used in a room, both door and window should be open. It is always wise to use these chemicals when someone else is in the house, so that in case of accident, there will be someone to give aid.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Diving Bird

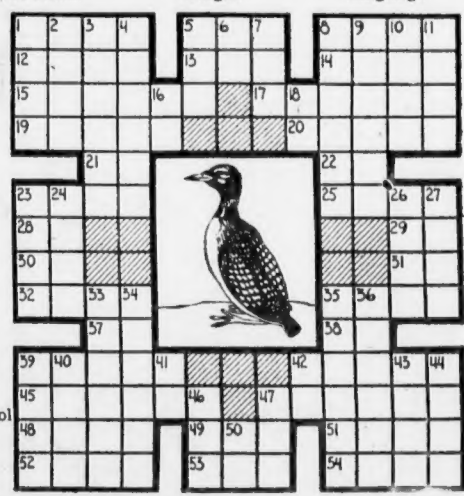
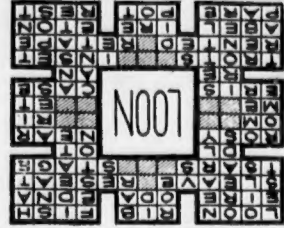
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted
- 5 Chest bone
- 8 It likes to eat
- 12 "Emerald Isle"
- 13 Harlem room
- 14 Town in Texas
- 15 Separate
- 17 Seat anew
- 19 Former
- 20 Raised
- 21 Deciliter (ab.)
- 22 On time (ab.)
- 23 Optimistic
- 25 Close
- 28 Mystic
- 29 Oriental
- 30 Pronoun
- 31 And (Latin)
- 32 Goddess of discord
- 35 Crate
- 37 Of the thing
- 38 Any
- 39 Horse's gait (pl.)
- 42 Insert
- 45 Leased
- 47 Tape anew
- 48 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
- 49 Anger
- 51 Famous English school
- 52 Peel
- 53 Cooking utensil
- 54 Pause

VERTICAL

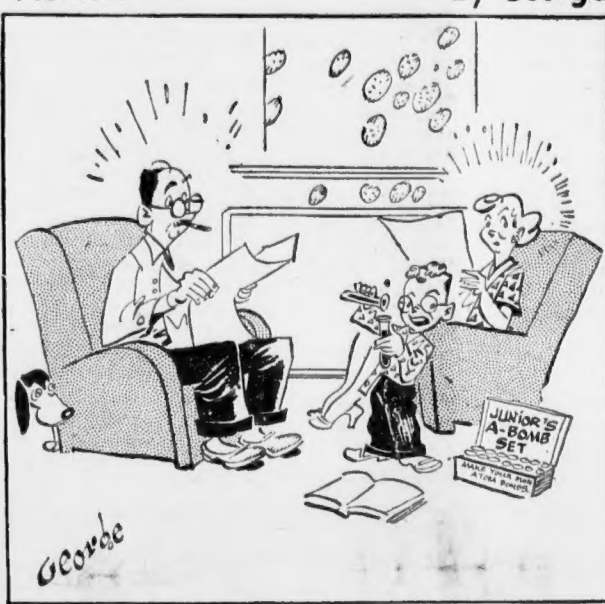
- 1 For fear that
- 2 Lubricants
- 3 Mountain
- 4 Almost
- 5 Fish eggs
- 6 Hypothetical
- 7 Tribunal
- 8 Buttonhole
- 9 Form a notion
- 10 Protuberance
- 11 Despire
- 16 Versus (ab.)
- 19 Electrical unit
- 23 Capital of Italy
- 24 Sheaf
- 26 Greek war god
- 27 Ceremony
- 33 Presser
- 34 Colonize
- 35 Lope
- 36 Handled
- 39 Snare
- 40 Ancient Hebrew weight
- 41 Symbol for selenium
- 42 Id est (ab.)
- 43 Epic poetry
- 44 Canvas shelter
- 46 Immerse
- 47 Rot flax by exposure
- 50 Universal language

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

By George



"My formula should blow us sky high!"

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

GIVING IS HALLMARK OF THE CHURCH

Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Giving has been, from the beginning, a very important part of the Christian religion.

It began before the days of large "funds" and before there were organized churches and great benevolent societies to support, but the source and motive of Christian giving have been the same in every age.

Probably nothing did more to bind the early Christians into a unified group than the manifestation of mutual thoughtfulness and Christian love.

It was the germ of all that rich benevolence which has characterized the Christian church through the centuries.

With all the criticism that can be brought against the early church, the one outstanding thing is that the spirit of Christian charity was much more evidenced in Christian circles than anywhere else.

The abbeys and monasteries were often centres of ministrations and help.

The great orders of the church, in their original work at least, had much to do with the ministering of relief.

In our modern world, the charitable and benevolent agencies that the church and the Christian spirit originally fostered have in many respects outgrown the church.

But the secular nature and work of many of these organizations should not blind us to their original source and motivating power.

These things might well never have been except in a Christian world.

FISH-HAWK

The osprey or fish-hawk is a bird found on all continents. The adult male is streaked with brown, white and purple.

PEGGY



RIVETS

By George Sixt



THE TILLERS

By Les Carroll





A PIPELINE TRENCH digging machine moves steadily along the right-of-way creating a trench four feet deep and three feet wide. At the right of this machine can be seen the welding sections of 12-inch pipe ready for cleaning, priming, coating and finally lowering into the trench.

Oil pipeline built in southeast Saskatchewan

Of economic import to southeastern Saskatchewan — immediate and lasting — is the Westspur oil company's transmission pipe line currently being completed to link oil fields in this area with the Interprovincial Pipeline at Cromer, Man.

The immediate importance, from a dollars and cents viewpoint, is the big money being paid to the workers employed by the construction company and which, in turn, flows through the business volume pipeline to Estevan and other towns such as Bienfait, Alameda, Frobisher, Oxbow and Midale along the route.

It is part of the big "M" of pipeline construction. That big "M" stands for Majestic Contractors Limited, the people doing the work of snaking the pipeline over the prairie.

The "M" for Majestic also stands for "men, money and machinery" and there are majestic quantities of all three being used.

Majestic, incidentally, established themselves highly in the regard of Estevan community a few weeks ago when they extended their official greeting to the town and expressed their desire to become part of the community during their temporary stay in Estevan.

R. W. Jernigan, president; Walt Hill, office manager, and Ed. Lawson, purchasing agent, explained the broad policy of the company and offered the use of the company's ambulance, airplane, personnel and equipment to the community in the event of any emergency.

This action by the company officials, for the company, gained some highly favorable comment locally, gave the company's public relations a big lift and undoubtedly made "door opening" a lot easier.

The fact that the company is spending between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per week in payroll costs and the bulk of this flows oil-like into the Estevan business system doesn't hurt the company's community position, either.

But the long-term importance of the pipeline is tied up in the fact that it will aid in the development of present and future oil fields in southeastern Saskatchewan, bring an astronomically large amount of dollars into the area over the next quarter century or so, help to stabilize and broaden the base of southeastern Saskatchewan's economy, add further to the gainfully employed picture, and, overall, tend to lower the prices of petroleum products to eventual consumers by moving the raw materials from field to refinery at the lowest possible cost.

There are two major phases to a pipeline, the first being construction and the second being operation.

Majestic Construction Limited has the job of building the pipeline and when it is completed it will be handed over to the owners, Westspur Pipe Line Company, for the operation and maintenance.

Pipeline construction is a highly specialized business in which many things go ahead at the same

time. It all starts with a paper plan in rough which is later surveyed in accurate detail on the ground. Right of way is purchased, a contract is awarded to the successful bidder and then the work starts.

First on the job is the right-of-way crew who clear all brush and trees, install temporary gates in the hundreds of farm fences and do any grading that may be necessary to put the right-of-way in condition that the following traffic can move along easily.

Following this crew is the pipe stringing crew who pick up the pipe from stock piles, load it onto trucks and then string it out, end to end, all along the route. The idea here is that just enough pipe is put on the ground, not one length too many or one length too few.

Following the pipe stringers come the ditching machines and crews. Wheel type ditching machines are used, and Majestic had two of them "leap-frogging" along the right-of-way.

These machines are lined up on surveyed posts and move along steadily, the digging wheels eating out a four-foot trench three feet wide so that the coated pipe can be placed in it without scraping the ditch walls or damaging the wrapping around the pipe.

Where the line is to cross roadways, railways and sloughs, draglines are used to dig the ditch.

A pipe bending crew follows and where necessary, with a bending machine, put bends in the pipe to follow the contours of the ground and the finished ditch.

The actual pipe laying crew follows and it is here that the key to the whole operation lies.

To a layman, the pipelaying operation is a frenzy of activity in a kaleidoscope of sights, sounds and smells. Yet it is a perfectly integrated and balanced crew working in a well-defined sequence that paces the whole operation and determines the progress of the project.

The sections of pipe are picked up, the ends lined up carefully and welded, the finished welds being even stronger than the original pipe.

The welds are X-rayed to ensure perfection, because nothing less than perfection is acceptable in welding work. Welders, therefore, are usually the highest paid men in the crew.

The line is air-tested to detect pin-holes and possible faulty pipe seams. It is then "pigged" which means that a sort of plug with rubber discs on the ends, the exact size of the inside diameter of the pipe, is forced through by air pressure to clean out all debris, wild animals, lunch buckets and other items which may have wandered or been placed in the pipe.

Next is the cleaning and dopping operation, involving a side-boom tractor carrying a cleaning machine that actually rides the pipe, scrapes off all foreign matter with a high pitched screaming roar and paints on a coating of primer.

The coating machine follows

along, similar in construction to the cleaner, which runs a coating of hot tar over the pipe and then wraps it with spiral layers of fibre glass and tar paper.

Close behind, testing the finally wrapped pipe for pinholes in the wrapping, or pieces of weld that might have penetrated the wrapping, is a "jeep." This is a sort of a spring-like coil of wire around the pipe that is rolled along by an operator with a metal-dipped stick connected to a power-pack. When the coil touches any bit of bare metal, or a pinhole in the wrapping the electrical circuit is completed through the pipe and the ground and sets up a buzzing sound indicating a fault. These faults are carefully marked and a patching crew re-tars the spots and puts on further wrapping.

The final tie-in weld is made.

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—July 26, 1956)



COMPLETING A "TIE-IN" of pipe across a slough is a delicate operation calling for precision work. Here a welder, almost in the water-filled ditch, and his helper make the final touches to the final weld after the pipe section has been carefully cut to the exact length and lined up accurately. At the left the surplus length of pipe is being trimmed and bevelled by a cutting torch arrangement to make it available for any immediate use.



BEHIND THE wrapping machine is the "jeep," a coil of wire around the pipe that is rolled along by a metal-tipped stick conveying an electric current from the power pack carried by the operator. Faults or pinholes in the wrapping are detected with this device and remedied immediately.

3210

The final wrappings must be flawless to prevent corrosion once the pipe is placed in the ditch, an operation that immediately follows the wrapping.

Backhoes follow to fill the ditch and the speed with which the operators toss out their flat buckets and pull the dirt back into the ditch without hesitation and at a steady pace has all the precision and rhythm of an orchestra.

One of the most important crews in the whole spread follows along making "tie-ins." These are the "tough" spots by-passed by the main crew—slough, road, railway crossings.

The section of pipe to be used has been coated previously and this crew put it in place, often improvising laying methods to solve each particular problem. The first end of the pipe section is welded to the line but that is a piece of cake compared to the problem of fitting the other end. For a railway crossing the pipe has to be threaded through a hole bored in the railway grade. Highway crossings are done similarly. For slough crossings, the pipe had to be filled with water so that it will sink into the water-filled ditch.

The "tie-in" string, of course, is always slightly longer than is needed and the extra footage must be cut off. This delicate operation is the responsibility of the welder and as the end of the "tie-in" string and the end of the main pipe are raised to a common level he marks the spots for the cut. No tolerance is permitted.

The cut has to be exact and accurate, no small job and responsibility when rugged, heavy duty tractors and winches are being used. But the operators of these machines play them like pipe organs and move the heavy pipe a minute fraction of an inch, under signals from the spread boss, so that when the cut is finally made the two ends of pipe will meet exactly as they should.

The final tie-in weld is made.

Pioneer teeth

Although the child's first teeth are temporary, they should not be regarded as unimportant. Usually, their condition affects the next and permanent set. If one of the baby teeth is mis-shapen, badly decayed or misplaced, it will cause trouble with the second tooth, perhaps forcing it out of line. As early as three years of age, a child may have dental caries and it is for this reason that dental authorities advise making the first visit to the dentist at this age, so that repairs may be started.

the exposed pipe is primed, tarred and wrapped by hand and placed in the ditch.

The completed sections of the line are hydrostatically tested at pressures far exceeding those used normally to insure a perfect line.

Finally, the clean-up crew comes along, removes all trash from the right-of-way, cleans out the drainage ditches, levels the surface, discs and harrows it, repairs the fences, installs the line posts and obtains clearance from the farmer.

The pipeline is ready to be connected to the gathering systems in the various fields and to move the crude oil from the fields to the refineries.

When completed the main trunk line will cover 109 miles from Midale to Cromer. An additional 50 miles of various sized pipes will be included in the gathering systems to feed crude oil from the field wells into the trunk line.

Westspur Pipe Line Company, owned by 16 major oil companies with producing wells in the area, will operate the pipe line and this company currently is building an office building in Estevan. The line's capacity will be 60,000 barrels of oil daily but initial throughput will be about 20,000 barrels per day.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

A man of foresight

(From The Regina Leader-Post)

For a man who was born in Paris of Scottish parents and lived much of his life abroad, James Stuart Duncan went a long way in Canadian business.

When he retired a few days ago he was chairman of the board and president of the Massey-Harris-Ferguson Co. Ltd., the second largest farm implement business in the world.

It all began when the late Sir Lyman Melvyn Jones, the colorful Canadian industrialist and a former head of the Massey-Harris organization, visited the home of James Duncan and told him stories of the opportunities in Canada.

The young Duncan took his education in France and Germany and then at 16 started work as office boy in the Massey-Harris office in Berlin, Germany. Thereafter he went up through the ranks, selling, administering and spending time at the bench in a Massey-Harris factory.

During the Second World War, the late Norman Rogers, then minister of defence, asked Mr. Duncan to serve as deputy minister of national defence for air, a post which he accepted and filled with distinction.

In this role he spearheaded the operations of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

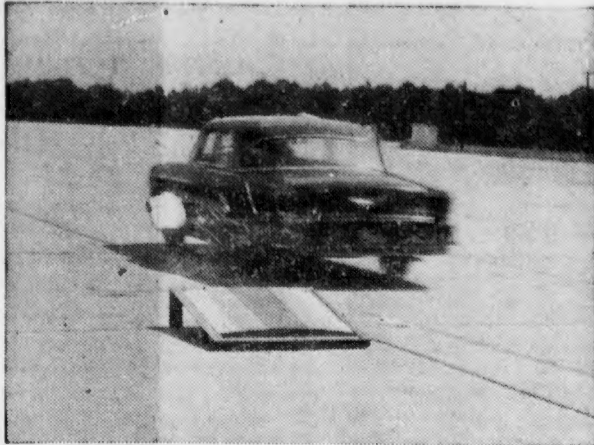
In this period, too, he served as chairman of the UNRRA combined agricultural and food committee. After the war he played an important role in promoting trade between Britain and Canada and the "Buy British" campaign. His energies have never been limited to the job which paid him his salary.

In the post-war period, it has been the vision of James Duncan which has piloted his company, now the Massey-Harris-Ferguson Co., Ltd., into more and more overseas operations. Through his foresight Massey-Harris-Ferguson went after the European market at a time when the European farmer was catching up with his North American brothers and mechanizing. Duncan's faculty of seeing the potential gave the Canadian firm and its European factories a strong head start.

James Duncan has never been afraid of experimentation and it was his decision which propelled his company into pioneering the self-propelled combine. The venture was considered impractical by some manufacturers. It proved immediately successful and swept the agricultural world, bringing on a new era in harvesting.

In his retirement, James Duncan leaves behind him shoes which will be hard to fill but he leaves a great tradition, too.

Undoubtedly his energies will continue to be exerted in promoting the good of Canada, the farmer, and high ideals the world over. These are all part of the distinguished Duncan record.



Ice across section of fuselage of a C-130 Hercules turboprop troop WHAM—Auto travelling at high speed slams 40-pound block of and cargo carrier to determine effectiveness of various protective coatings for use on the plane's underbelly when ship is used in Arctic operations where landings on rough ice are necessary. Tests are made by Lockheed Aircraft at Marietta, Ga. Auto travels about 100 feet per second, simulating landing speed of the plane.

British navy develops new escape technique for subs

Britain's navy, victim of two underwater disasters within the last six years, has developed a new system of lightning escape for sailors trapped in a sunken submarine.

They crawl out through a canvas trunk inside the sub and swim to the surface from depths ranging to 200 feet.

The Admiralty's Parliamentary Secretary George Ward disclosed the new method in the House of Commons. He said the one-man escape chambers now in use are being scrapped as "inherently unreliable."

A naval spokesman said one advantage of the new system over the old is speed. Escapes previously took three to five seconds elapse one man every five minutes. Now only three to five seconds elapse between each escape.

The Royal Navy has been developing new safety devices as a high priority project since its two most recent underwater calamities—the 1950 sinking of the Truculent in the Thames estuary with 65 fatalities and the loss of the Affray a year later in the English Channel with 75 fatalities.

Mr. Ward described the new method this way:

"Men trapped in a sunken submarine can escape in rapid succession in immersion suits by floating to the surface through canvas trunks which extend down into the submarine from escape hatches. A system for providing purified air to the men before they escape is built into the submarine."

An admiral spokesman gave these further details:

The canvas trunk extends a few feet down from the escape hatches at each end of the submarine. In

an emergency, the crewmen don buoyant immersion suits as protection against the cold water. The compartment beneath the hatch is flooded and the hatch is opened.

The presence of the canvas trunk allows an air lock to be left at the top of the flooded compartment so that men waiting to escape have their heads clear of water. They then crawl under the bottom end of the trunk one by one and swim out of the submarine.

DANGEROUS DRIVING MONTHS

Over the years the motor-ing months of August, September and October have accounted for a major portion of annual highway deaths in Saskatchewan.

Highway traffic board officials noted that in 1952, over 38 percent of that year's fatalities occurred during this three-month period. In 1953 and again in 1955, the figure was 37 percent while 50 percent of the 1954 highway deaths took place during August, September and October.

"High speeds and following too closely played a major part in many of these accidents," traffic board officials said, "with vacation travel, sporting events, hunting trips and similar activities tending to crowd the highways week after week."

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Your new secretary looks efficient."

"Yes, that's her speciality."

"Efficiency?"

"No, looking efficient."

LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

A voice from 'down under'

The English-speaking countries of the British-led Commonwealth of Nations often serve as bridges of understanding between Britain and the United States. The frontier is not far behind them, and opportunity seems more at hand than in older countries.

When one of their leaders speaks on Anglo-American relations he does so from a sort of middle ground as the special friend of both Britain and the United States. That is why the warning which Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies spoke in New York the other day has special meaning. Mr. Menzies was able to see clearly that one danger of the new Soviet diplomacy is its effect on Anglo-American relations.

Certainly what he called "the smiling cold war" has brought to the surface in recent weeks the difference of emphasis with which London on the one hand and Washington on the other view the post-Stalin world. Mr. Menzies declared that a primary Soviet motive was still to drive a wedge between the United States and other Western countries.

"The smiling cold war" need only win on its central sector, the field of Anglo-American relations, to cause confusion all along the free-world front. Mr. Menzies' weapons for this test are "good will" and "caution above all things"; and Western unity, whose core is Anglo-American unity.

PUNCTUAL 68 YEARS

During 68 years with the Colt Manufacturing Co., William J. Quish never was late and missed work only once.

PATENTS

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FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

Scrumptious!

Coffee cake at its best... sweet and scrumptious! And so easy to make with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast when you bake at home. Surprise your family tomorrow!

Butterscotch coffee cake

- Measure into bowl ¾ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
- Sift together twice, then into a bowl 2½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg. Cut in finely ½ cup chilled shortening. Beat until thick and light. 2 eggs and stir into dissolved yeast. Make a well in dry ingredients and add yeast mixture; mix well, adding a little additional flour, if necessary, to form a soft dough.
- Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours.
- Punch down dough. Halve the dough. Roll each half into a 9-inch circle and place on greased cookie sheets. Brush each circle with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Cool and spread coffee cakes with the following butterscotch icing: Measure into a saucepan, ½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar, few grains salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 4 tablespoons cream; stir over very low heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and work in 1½ cups (about) once-sifted icing sugar—use enough sugar to make an icing of spreading consistency. Stir in ¼ cup coarsely-chopped toasted pecans and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Yield: 2 coffee cakes.

Needs no refrigeration

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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 24	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	*Wed. AUG. 29	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. AUG. 23	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. AUG. 31	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 12	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 5	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. SEPT. 6	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. SEPT. 21	Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
SCYTHIA	*Wed. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 5	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 10	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. SEPT. 20	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. OCT. 19	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	Thurs. SEPT. 27	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	*Wed. OCT. 24	Greenock, Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. NOV. 2	Havre, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Thurs. OCT. 4	Cobb, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Wed. NOV. 7	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 9	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Tues. OCT. 16	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
IVERNIA	*Sat. NOV. 17	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 17	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. NOV. 24	Greenock, Liverpool	FRANCONIA	Thurs. OCT. 18	Cobb, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 24	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Sun. DEC. 9	Havre, Southampton	PARTHIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Sat. DEC. 15	Cobb, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 31	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Havre, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Thurs. NOV. 1	Cobb, Liverpool
			MAURETANIA	Sat. NOV. 3	Cobb, Havre, Southampton

*From Quebec

CRUISES
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CIVIL DEFENCE

Continued from front page

While few small towns would have to worry about actually being hit by an H-bomb if war came, many would be affected by the dangerous radioactive fall-out from the bomb's blast. So the welfare planning could prove a boon to the small town's own inhabitants. For fall-out can contaminate fresh vegetables, milk, eggs and so on. Food in cans, however, is safe.

Ordinary buildings provide a degree of protection from fall-out. Basements are better and root cellars even safer. So a C.D. plan for a small town should include a survey of the fall-out shelter available for its own residents as well as possible visitors from less fortunate areas.

Because of the danger from fall-out a small town's C.D. plan should also include a trained monitoring service; that is, persons with the necessary equipment for detecting the degree of danger from fall-out. This requires training and civil defence can provide that training.

The small town C.D. plan should also include a communications system. It must provide a means of warning the farmers around the town.

Since to achieve maximum results the country's civil defence organization must extend to every community, no matter how small, it is being set up, in provinces like Ontario, on an area basis, each area embracing a number of towns and communities that can help each other.

But each town must still have its local director to co-ordinate its efforts with those of the rest of the area.

VALUABLE FOOD

Whole grain cereals and bread are food sources of proteins, minerals and vitamins. Since the nutritive value of the entire wheat kernel is present in the whole grain products, it is an economical way of ensuring food values that are necessary to health together with the calories needed for physical activity.

Obituaries

ARTHUR WHEELER

A pioneer Acme resident, Arthur Wheeler, 72, passed away early Tuesday morning at his home. He was among the first settlers of this area and was prominent in building community life, having served on the school board and as Village secretary for many years.

He was born in Brentwood, Ontario and came west to Crossfield in 1905, moving to Acme in 1908. After homesteading in this district, he later ran a general store, and became editor and publisher of The Acme Sentinel in 1914. In 1919 he rented the paper to Charles C. Segrave to devote full time to the insurance business. He retired in 1955.

Mr. Wheeler was a member of Acme Lodge A.F. & A.M. and St. John's Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine; three daughters Mrs. Hugh (Frances) McCulloch of Acme; Mrs. C. F. (Eva) Macklam of Edmonton; Doreen of Acme; two sons, George of Acme, and Markham of Edmonton; a brother, Thomas of Winfield, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Adelaide Worsfold of Kamloops, B.C. and Mrs. Annie Tetley of Seattle.

Rev. J. G. Roberts assisted by Rev. Chapman, Calgary, formerly of this parish, conducted services in St. John's Church, Acme on Friday at 2 p.m. and interment followed in the Acme cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Wes. Agar, Harry Davis, Jim Davis, Alex Peever, Bob Sutherland, Dave Yellowlees.

JACOB P. PENNER

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Jacob P. Penner of Linden on Thursday morning.

SOURCE OF IRON

Liver contains proportionately greater amounts of iron, B vitamins and vitamin A than any other meats. For economy's sake, pork or beef liver can be used since they are equally nutritious with calf liver but much lower in price. This meat is especially necessary for those who are anaemic.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

High School Teachers and Superintendents of the Calgary Rural 41, Three Hills and Wheat land School Divisions held their Annual Institute in the Beiseker High School on Friday, Sept. 14. Mr. L. W. Kunelius, High School Inspector was in attendance.

Mr. G. F. Hollinshead presided at the general meeting. Any questions asked by teachers concerning the handbook for senior high school were dealt with by Mr. Kunelius.

An excellent dinner prepared by the Beiseker Catholic Women's League was served in the Memorial Hall. Mr. J. H. Schmaltz, Divisional Trustee welcomed the teachers to Beiseker and extended an invitation for next year's institute.

Mr. W. H. Swift, Deputy Minister of Education attended the dinner and meeting.

The afternoon session dealt with plans for the Easter exams for 1957, and Grade X and XI final exams in June. The teachers have undertaken the task of preparing and administering the necessary papers.

SOURCE OF CALCIUM AND RIBOFLAVIN

When milk is used every day it can provide a large proportion of our needs for calcium,

riboflavin and good quality protein. Canada's Food Rules recommend at least one pint of milk for children one-and-a-half pints for adolescents and at least half a pint for adults. Canned, evaporated or dried milk will provide the same nutritives as whole milk, with the exception of butterfat.

3/4 SECTION FARM FOR SALE
With 50 head well bred Polled Herefords. Share of crop. Plenty of feed. Balance of '55 crop. 7 Granaries. Furnished House. Truck and Machinery. \$15,000 cash to handle. Balance easy terms, or will rent for cash. Possession immediately.

—L. Ellwood Evans, Acme.

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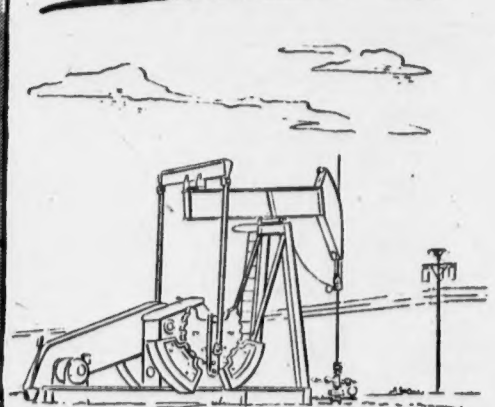
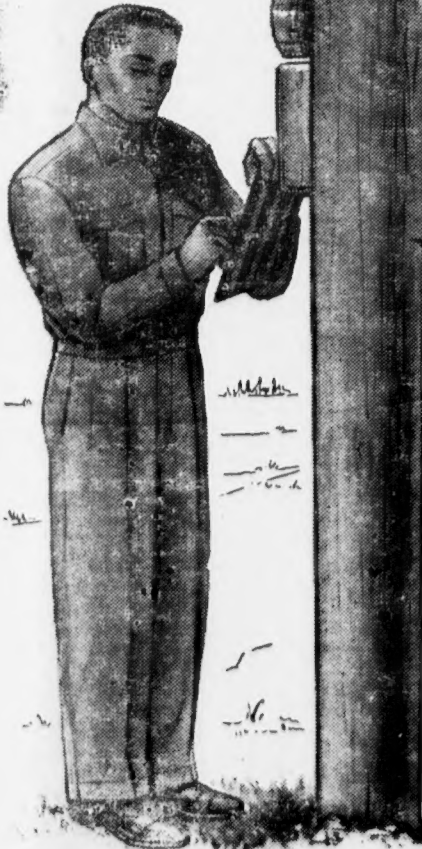
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